#### ALEXANDRIA. ANACOSTIA. HYATTSVILLE, AND ROCKVILLE

#### ALEXANDRIA.

Considerable changes will have to be ade in the plans for the remodelins the armory of the Alexandria Light dantry to bring it within the limit of tpenditure which it was agreed to nd. Bids were opened last night building committee of the company were as follows: Julian D. Enight, 25c; D. E. Bayliss, \$9.372.45; Joseph origers, \$9,770; Samuel D. DeVaugh-

lice court today John Arrington John Arnold were sentenced to jall thirty days in connection with the t of ferty gallons of dynamo oil on a boat belonging to Victor Emer-

Otho Hicks was fined \$10 in police urt for stealing an overcoat from John

More than 160 members of R. E. Les amp of Confederate Veteruns and their ends were present at the annual banuet of the camp last night in observ-nce of the birthday of Robert E. Lee, enator J. K. Vardaman of Mississippi elivered an address on General Lee. ongressman Lloyd spoke on the work f the private soldier during the war be-ween the States. William A. Smoot, mmander of the camp, was toastmas-

Accompanied by a delegation of mem-ers of Alexandria Council, No. 5, Or-er of Fraternal Americans, the body of McArtor, was shipped to Up-

At a meeting of Alva Aerie, No. 571. 'raternal Order of Eagles, Wednesday ight an election will be held to fill the esition of worthy chaplain.

Miss Annie L. Padgett and Julian C. with were married Monday afternoon Washington by the Rev. A. S. Mow-

Mrs. Sarsh Cary, wife of Cornelius ary, died at the Alexandria Hospital onday night after a short iliness,

#### ANACOSTIA.

Logan Corps, No. 7, Women's Relief orps, will install officers in Methodist all January 28. Veterans who were olled with John A. Logan Post, No. G. A. R., which has disbanded, will given a camp fire by the women of e relief organization, Mrs. Ida Feruson will be the installing officer.

The Anacostia Baptist Church and the andle Highlands Baptist Church are thout pastors but committees are neotiating with ministers.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Cook, of ellevue, have gone to Elizabeth, N. J. visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lam-

Henry Linger, sr., will go to New fork this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. oseph G. Lang.

Oscar C. Brothers, jr., is at his for-ner home in West Point, Miss. The Featherstone musicians will give

entertainment in the Constellars Methodist Church Friday. Lieut, David Zirkle, of No. 15 fire

agine company, is improving. The army mule is being trained to pack service among the Anacostia hills. Equipped as foragers, soldiers from Washington Barracks train the animals to the work of carrying supplies.

The Minnesota Avenue Improvement Association will meet tonight in the

Anacestia ministers have been asked o represent their respective congrega-

lons before the Public Utilities Commission next Monday, when there will be a hearing on railway extensions in this section.

HYATTSVILLE.

The fire department of Hyattsville with a membership of 14 men, went on fea high school in Hyattsville. Among he speakers were former Fire Chief idward Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Deviln, Judge John Gibson, E. Kelly, William T. Casey, A. H. Andiland Devi

Mr. and Mrz. Nicholas Gill and family, to have been visiting Mrs. Gill's other, Mrs. George T.sc. have left for harlotte, N. C., where Mr. Gill has

"Aunt" Lucy Ross, aged about sevinty-five years, and well-known aroughout Prince George county, was wried yesterday from the Bladensburg blored Methodist Church. "Aunt" and been visiting relatives. She was sorn a slave on the Beall farm, near offege Park, and was the property of data. Robert Clark. Mrs. Robert Clark.

The basketball quint of the Hyatts-ville Athletic Club met defeat last night at the hands of the team of the Berwyn Athletic Club, at Berwyn, by 2 to 30.

#### ROCKVILLE.

William P. Heftin, twenty-one, and alles Sadle Massie Mallory, cighteen, both of Leiston, Va., were married yes-terday by the Rev. Samuel R. White.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of
Gaithersburg the following board of
directors was elected: John R. Diamond, James Anderson, Robert B.
Boore, H. Maurice Taibott, John W.
Walker, Thomas I. Fulks, A. H. Meem,
Nathan Cook, Samuel R. Plummer,
William B. Windsor, Clarence H. Hoskinson and Zadoc Cooke, The directors
re-elected John B. Diamond, president;
James Anderson, vice president; Robert B. Moore, cashier, and Vrank B.
Eeverance, assistant cashier.

Severance, assistant cashier. The following are among the recent transfers of real estate recorded: Henry C. Chaney to Joseph N. Peter, 29 acres; James J. Johnson to Grover C. Beall, G. acres; Annie E. Poole to Henry C. Gibson, 196 acres; Marz V. Holmes to chin A. Hall, 5½ acres; Margaret S. Dawson to Thomas Dawson, parts of seven lots in Rockville,

### THE HOUR OF CONFLICT

7 HEN Everard opened his eyes

An Easy Way to Get

broken, despairing. He was all out of control and tears came to his eyes as they would to a child's.

"Don't let her do it. I implore you to save her, to give her back to me. I will do anything you say, you may punish me how you like, break me, only let me see her again, M. Guerchard, don't keep me away from her, please, please! Tell me what I must do to make myself worthy of her. I will do anything you like; anything.

chard, don't keep me away from her, lease, please! Tell me what I must lo to make myself worthy of her. I will do anything you like; anything. Tell me! Tell me"— the abbe put a hand on his shoulder and patted it. "There, there," he said, "You shall see her; I promise you." Everard caught up his hand, speechess with rellef and gratitude, sobbing heartbrokenly.

But though the abbe promised that Everard should see Tolnette, he was bleast please to the promise that the transport of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat. Thanks to a remarkable new scientific discovery, it is now possible to combine that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "fesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

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But though the abbe promised that Everard should see Tolnette, he was sig with doubt, reluctance, and questioning. His little flower had been aved from death, and, in atonement, and from death, and, in atonement, and the state of the state saved from death, and, in atonement, as he now saw, for her fault, had decided to devote her life to the service of God. She had come to this decision hetself, without any prompting from him, and naturally enough he, being a priest, was very glad. He had always considered her too good and too pure for anybody's hunds but those of his Master, and the day of her entrance into the convent in Boulogne had been to him one of great rejoicing. He told himself that all the choirs of heaven must have rejoiced with him.

But now that she had definitely chosen her way of alle, and was protected against all the temptations of the world and the flesh, here was this Englishman who had cnce swept her off her feet clamoring to rejoin her. To take her from the convent now was to per the gunyent now was to prove the gunyent now was to per the gunyent now was per the gunyent now was to gunyent now was to per the gunyent now has the greatest of flesh-buliders. Sargol aims through its called Sargol aims through its called Sargol aims through its graded the greatest of flesh-buliders. Sargol aims through its graded and the greatest of flesh-buliders. Sargol aims through its graded the greatest of gunyen the gunyent now that the greatest of gunyen the gunyent now the gunyent now that the grea

tween the world and the Annighty, and and Edward Keegin. Chief of the separthent F. A. Soules presided.

The application of Harry A. Bursey become a member will be acted upon to the next meeting. A letter from harles F. Loubner, who was recently imoved as overseen of the Municipal aliding by the town council, expressing thanks for the appreciation shown to the members of the department of its services, was referred to the house originates.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pinkory Memorial Episcopal Church, is arranging a benefit entertainment upon a retentious scale in the Masonic Temple in the evenings of February 4 and 5. The attraction will be "The Old Versiont Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Otway B. Zantzinger attay of several weeks at Palm Beach, in the Masonic Temple in the Source of Several weeks at Palm Beach, in the Masonic Temple in the Source of Several weeks at Palm Beach, in the Master he bowed his head. Toinette had chosen. Perhaps she had chosen woonly. It was for God to decide.

"I will go and fetch her," he said at last.

#### CHAPTER XLVII.

PARARD began to watch the hands of the clock crawl around.
His hands fidgeted; he moved The stockholders of the First Naconal Bank of Hynttsville have elected
the following board of directors;
oseph W. Aman, George H. Lanhardt,
or Guy W. Latimer, William P. Maaruder, Harry J. Fatterson, Jackson H.
talston, Grant W. Sexton, Harry W.
Shepherd, E. Quincey Smith, and Dr.
narles A. Wells, The directors elected
wells of the clock crawl around.
His hands fidgeted; he moved
restlessly, toured by the fiercest
impatience Every minute was a year,
and when at last the hour struck with
a high thick he felt that a lifetime
had passed since the priest started.
He saw once more that picture which
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was burned do directors;
the first hands fidgeted; her word in
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He saw once more that pic the seaweed dragging from her since.

He lived again those haunted months in Ealon Square when he fought against his conscience, admitted the blame, and cursed himself for it. He saw himself struggling like a tiny fly in a spider's web until at last all the fight had gone out of him.

That time was so real, so present.

that time was so real, so present that finally he began to believe that the abbe had lied to him. Toinette was dead If she had not died, surely he would have known it, have felt it. Surely something would have commu-nicated with his brain at the moment

#### Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right, CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly comdo its duty. Cures Com-

His face was white with terror. Was he to lose her again?

"She can't!" he cried: "She mustn't. Fetch her out. For heaven's sake don': let her do it. You've done it. You've done this! You, you call yourself a friend and you sneak Toinette into a convent. Let me get up. You're into a convent. I'll burn her place into a convent. I'll burn her place down. I'll climb in. I must find her. Doctor, make me strong again. Give me something, anything, quickly, so that I can get up. Oh, Lord, I can't get up!"

His struggles only made him weaker, and at the end of this outburst he sank back into his pillow, exhausted, broken, despairing. He was all out of control and tears came to his eyes as they would to a child's.

then the latch of the front door clicked and the voices began again, very low, in the hall.

Everard's eyes were fastened on the door. He sat up stiff and erect. The little clock seemed suddenly to tick more loudly and the cane seat of the chair at the side of the bed rustled all at once, as if some invisible being had just risen from it. He opened his mouth to call out and tell them to come in. But he made no sound. His outburst he samk back into his pillow, exhausted, broken, despairing. He was all out of control and tears came to his eyes as they would to a child's.

Fat and Be Strong

The trouble with most thin folks wh

CHAPTER XLVI.

When he placed the recoiver against his heart. If she had been alive, was it because once more M. Gensard was bending over him. Therese the not have discounted land and sea? Mou'd he not have heard ner cry out sage there came an answering cry. The other was pushed aside. Tolnette, here

the gave a sigh of immense relief and obsert he pain of her hand on his

lasher damp with tears of joy, a smile No. I can't go away now. Without ou I should have been a nun, but ow-row I have got you back and

now-row I have got you back and you are my life, my soul!"

He was clinging to her hand. With th cother he felt her bair, her face, her neck, as though even now he were not sure that this was really Toinette. "Dering," he said, "I don't quite understand it all. When I went into your room that morning I saw you lying on your bed all while and cold and your hands were folded across

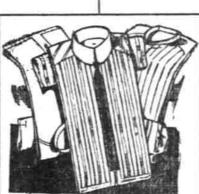
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And there the abbe came upon them, hand in hand, like little children.

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Such an innovation, such a shocking disregard of number makes the other one look small and indifconventionality, was intolerable in the eyes of the ferent. That number had 160 pages; this one has newspaper paragraphers. I bore up tolerably well 234 pages. That number cost to go to press \$5000; under the criticism, however, and the magazine this one cost \$20,000. That number contained short itself struggled along with its increased sale of instalments of two serial stories; this one contains, over a hundred thousand copies on that number in the place of these serials, a full-length \$1.50 book novel, published complete in one issue. That Now we have in the February Munsey another number had some good articles; this one has a

"best number we have ever issued." But this best whaling lot of them. Here they are: THE CZAR AND HIS FAMILY . . . . . . . . . . . . Winthrop Biddle
THE POSTER CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALCOHOL . . Michael Callahan
THE SHOP A FERVID VISION OF AMERICA. . . . . . . Frank A. Munsey THE COLOSSAL GROWTH OF THE SAVINGS-BANK, Isaac F. Marcosson DRY-CLEANING THE DRAMA . . . . . . . . Burns Mantle IMPERISHABLE FICTION . . . . . . . . . . . Richard LeGallienne

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**NEW YORK** 

# which might contain such conditions. The organization of the ocean fits it to sustain life better than any other environment, and the fundamental characteristics of the ocean also encourage the evolution of active life. Can we not, therefore, assume that the ocean is the fittest of known substances for the creation of the origin of life? "The origin of life itself depends upon stability. Our present existence depends upon the stability of climate and other elements of our environment.

Henderson, of Harvard,

him to believe there were such condi-

which might contain such conditions

"The ocean," he said, "is the element

How to Make the Best Cough Remedyat Home

A Family Supply at Small Cont, and Fully Guaranteed.

"The origin of life theif depends upon stability. Our present existence despends upon the stability of climate and other elements of our environment. Where the conditions are the most stable there you will find the most active and progressive life. Now, there is one substance that possesses more stability than anything else we know of, and that is the ocean.

Temperature of Ocean.

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Also excellent for bronemar trounce, bronchial asthma, whooping cough, and spasmodic croup.

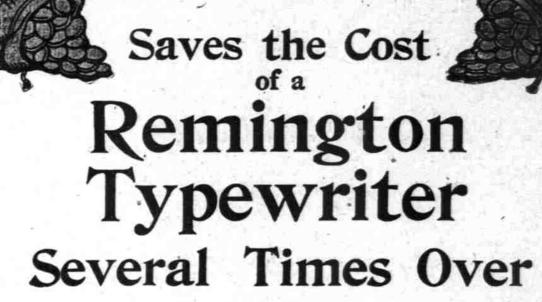
This method of making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is now used in more homes than any other cough syrup. This explains why it is often imitated, though never successfully. If you try it, use only genuine Pinex, which is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

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DEATHS

BELL-On Tuesday, January 26, 1914, at 5:16 a. m., CATHERINE, beloved mother of Thomas and Joseph Bell and Mrs. Matilda Rus. "

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